whose statement is presented here:

on milk and stimulants.

on had me all right. Hoping I shall al-

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STARS AND STRIPES KNOWN

Capt. C. L. Hooper, of the revenue cut-

ter McCulloch, in a letter to Capt. C. F.

Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter

service, dated Hongkong, China, November

sires to have the Stars and Stripes known

It will not be necessary to draw sight drafts. The admiral, who never does anything by small parts, sent on board \$55,000, to pay up what is due the officers and crew from the navy to November and December; also for coal and inci-

Capt. Hooper closes his letter with sug-

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 27.-F. C. Waters, a New York green goods man, was arrested here

last evening. Waters is supposed to be the leader of the gang that has been operating in this city

Smith, who played the part of the "come-on."

Smith was supposed to be "W. P. Allen, cash ier of the Harris National Eank, of Texas." A

the green goods man under arrest.

CAUGHT WHILE PLAYING

taken by the revenue cutter serv-

A GREEN GOODS GAME

The arrest was made by Office

21. indicates that Rear Admiral Dewey de-

as well as possible in Chinese waters.

DEWEY WANTS THE

Capt. Hooper say

ice in the war.

for a year.

ways enjoy the present good health, I : main, yours truly, CHARLES DAVIS

again.

PREACHERS UNITE AGAINST MORMONISM

Ministers Make War on Utah's Representative-Elect.

ALL CONDEMN POLYGAMY

Will Try to Exclude Mr. Roberts F. om Congress.

Mr. McKinley's Former Paster Expresses Strong Views on the Subject.

Baltimore, Dec. 27.-Local ministers represulting all denominations are manifesting a deep interest in the case of Brigham H. Roberts of Utah, and propose to aid in preventing the Representative-elect from taking his sunt. They intend to get up a petition signed by every clergyman here protesting against his admission.

One of the most influential ministers here, the Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, of Christ Church, discussing the case yesterday, said, "We must remember that the strength of the nation lies in the home life, and all will have to admit that every barrier should be thrown about the family that This is a Christian nation, and one that duly recognizes the sacredness of home.

"Now, if Mr. Roberts can fall in line with this right-ous conception of the family life then we hid him welcome, but unless he intends, by practice and precept to be American and Christian, then I emphatically say 'No!' as regards his taking a seat in our Congress, and every honest American woman and every thoughtful man will say 'Amen.'

if Mr. Roberts has three wives, and lives with them in open violation of the laws of the United States, and in brazen defiance of all that is good and moral, persisis in outraging Christian civilization with his polygamous acts, I say the peni-tentiary is the proper place for Represen-tative Brigham H. Roberts.

tative Brigham H. Roberts.

Tolygamy is a shame to the people, a measure to civilization and a crime under the common and national law. The point in question has nothing to do with the on faith, but with its practices; that is the grievance against which the Government must guard.

"If Mr. Roberts be recognized in our na tional Cengress it will be recognizing both polygamy and bigamy, and, as he stands a representative of practices entirely foreign to our social laws, to all Christian in-

stitutions, I urge that he be cast out."

The slev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, paster of Brantly Buptist Church and the leading Baptist minister in this State, said ing Baptist minister in this state, said;
"All laws of man are founded on the law
of God. A polygamist or bigamist is
plainly a lawbreaker, and no lawbreaker
should be a lawmaker. If Roberts has
two or three wives he is wrong morally
and legally and should by no mean; it
received into Congress.

"Boy a crime which may not be magni-

For a crime which may not be magnified to the extent of Mr. Roberts' trans-grassion the people of Kentucky refused to return W. C. P. Breckhridge to Con-gress, an example worthy of emulation in State in the Union.

"The question of Roberts and polygamy coming into Congress must be met tore and now and forever settred. America's fair tamic must not be blotted by the prese of a higamist in our national body of

The Rev. Oliver Buckel, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, said: ate Reformed Presbyterian United, save "It seems to me that the case involves a received checks for as much as \$790, while point of law. If it be really true that Representative-cleet Brigham H. Roberts, the substitute foreign has not like the properties of \$200 to \$500 each. triage in this country, and I would ask, he cannot be arraigned in his native ic, why not bring him to Washington and prosecute him for bigamy?

re is a law in this land against po tuted a crime, and the question at which I half in: How can a criminal be eligible on the battle of Santiago at the Academy

ord Avenue Universalist Church, "Roberts is morally unqualified for the position, and, considered from a legal point of view, he is liable to prosecution. point of view, he is limble to prosecution, Moral and Christian sentiment should override legel and political technicalities, and Roberts should never be allowed any

pourer the House of Representatives than

he is at present."
Rabbi Heary Schneeberger, of McCullough Street Synagogue, one of the largest in this city, mid. "Polygamy is a practice In this city, and: "Folygamy is a practice that belongs to the ages of barbarism, and its revival in any form in America should not be countenanced or tolerated. I be-lieve the Hebrew Church will support me in the statement that Mr. Roberts should

be barred out of Congress.

The Rev. E. S. Todd, pastor of Straw-bridge Methodist Episcopal Church, said:
"Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon polygamist, will certainly not be allowed to take a seat in Congress. The Methodist Church of the United States will be a unit in protesting against this insult to Chris-

ONE KINNEY ENOUGH FOR MICHAEL CANTINELLY

Atlantic City, N. J., Doc. 27 .- Michael Cantinelli, five years old, is in the City Respital recovering from a remarkable eleration performed on him on Thursday last. He is minus a kidney, for it was that organ which was removed from his body by the doctors. The boy had be a accidentally shot in the back some time ago, and as his kidney had swollen to the size of a cow's kidney, which the doctors learned by means of the x-rays, a consul-tation was held. It was decided by the physicians that the only chance of saving the boy's life was to remove the organ,

TWO CHILDREN VICTIMS OF A TEXAS STREET DUE

Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 27.-At Pooke Station hauler, became involved in a dispute with man named McKnight. McKnight's two daugh-ters, aged ten and fifteen years, ran out of it-house to see what was the matter. A stra-bullet struck the vounger, killing her instantly. The other girl, while attending her instantly struck and martally wounded. Easley was shot to death. McKnight was arrested.

A WHEELMAN'S FROZEN

FEET AMPUTATE

Louis, Dec. 27.-W. A. Feltus, a bieye rider from Chicago, lies in the Gern reactive from through, the in the German Evar-gelical Lutherum Hospital, suffering from the amputation of both feet, necessitated by their freezing while riding a wheel from Chicago b St. Louis on a wager during the cold snap while passed over the country a fortnight ago.

Accidentally Shot by a Playmat-St. Michaels, Mil., Dec. 27.—On Saturday nighthile the boys were celebrating Christmus of the streets in St. Michaels with their horns for excelsers, a little colored boy was carryin in his pocket a loaded revolver, and in dram it from his pocket it went off, the built takin effect in the back of Hanson Payre, his his phymate. The ball went clear through they is heady at the hip, and he is in a critical condition.

COUNTERFEITERS IN A NEW BUSINESS

in Employment That Is Not Barret Out by the Statutes Against Coining Hogus Money.

Coin counterfeiters have just disc new field for the exercise of their talents in the counterfeiting of trade checks Chief Wilkie, of the Secret Service of the Treasury, says he expects to learn soon that this particular species of counterfelt-ing had assumed large proportions.

Trade checks are largely in use in the West and Northwest, where they are is-West and Northwest, where they are issued by stores and other institutions. They are of metal, usually aluminum, and are received back by the stores issuing them in payment for goods. They resemble stiver coin in their size and shape, and usually call for goods to the amount of \$1 from the store at which they are presentable. They are used in the payment of employes in manufacturing institutions to a considerable extent, and have a limited local circulation as a substitute for ited local circulation as a substitute for

currency.

Owing to the resemblance of the checks to coins, Chief Wilkie tried to have their manufacture and use stopped under the counterfeiting laws of the United States, but when a case was brought to trial in the courts it was decided that even under the sweeping terms of the counterfeiting laws they could not be held to be counterfeits of United States coins. Now, according to Mr. Wilkle, the person issuing these checks are liable to suffer heavy losses by having their checks counter-

As a rule the checks are simple in derier should be thrown about the family that sign and very easily imitated so closely would tend to elevate and enpoble its life. that it is doubtful if even an expert could distinguish between the genuine check and the counterfeit, and a counterfeiter supplied with a stock of checks can pass

ny Amen'. Their manufacture, therefore, is much President McKinley's former pastor, the safer than counterfeiting coin. Mr. Wil-Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnson, now pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this the counterfeiting checks will be to drive them out of use entirely.

THE WIRE TRUST STILL REACHING OUT

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27.-The ansouncement of overtures to the Cleve and Rolling Mill Company for the purchase of its big plant by the Wire Trust has been

confirmed. President Chisholm states that an offer had been made to his company, and that action would be taken next month, when the stockholders will hold their annual meeting. Mr. Chisholm would not make public the offer, but did say that he thought likely it would be accepted. The Cleveland rolling mill plant is among the largest in the country and em-ploys about four thousand men.

HONESTY REWARDED BY A RAILWAY COMPANY

Newport News, Va., Dec. 27 .- The sum of \$16,000, representing a portion of the money turned into the Newport News, Hampton and Old Point Railway Company by the conductors in excess of the fares registered since the road began operation, was divided among the twentyodd employes of the road late Saturday night. A fund of \$24,000 had accumulated from excess fares. Of this amount \$16,000 belonged to Mr. J. S. Darling, Mrs. J. S. Darling and Mr. F. W. Darling, who, until recently, owned the controlling interest in the line. They divided their entire portion of the fund among the employes, according to their length of service and in proportion to the salary they received. Some of the conductors and motormen received checks for as much as \$700, while

JEERING AUDIENCE GREETS A SPEAKER

Richmond. Va. Dec. 27.-Mason Mitchof Music here yesterday afternoon, was ne thing is certain. If he be seated jecred when he referred to the manner in Congress be will surely be ostracised which the colored troops conducted themby all self-respecting society.

The Rev. Anthony Bilkovsky, pastor of for manifesting this feeling against for manifesting this feeling against selves. Mr. Mitchell rebuked his listener negro soldiers. Richmond, he said, had its own troops in Cuba, and be thought it had taste in its people to show this feeling toward the colored troops. Mr. Mitchell had a very large audience, many of whom were disposed to be very flippant in their reception of the praise of the colored sol-dlers who took part in the fight at Santi-ago. During the hissing a man in the audience arese and proposed three cheers for the American soldiers. This call was re-

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HARFORD COUNTY

Belair, Md., Dec. 27.-The large man ufacturing plant of the Hollingsworth Spoke and Wheel Company, at Wheel Postoffice, Harford County, was destroyed by fire Sunday night. As the fires had been drawn the night before in the boller room there was no fire upon the premises during Sunday, and members of the firm are at loss to account for the origin of the fire, which destroyed the plant. Rough estimates place the loss on the building and materials at about \$40,000; insuran unknown. The Hollingsworth Flour Mill, situated at the same place, was also destroyed. Loss, about \$5,000; insurance, about \$2,500.

Purst a Vericose Vein.

Chesterbown, Md., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Kendall, #16 Cinestertown, Md., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Kendall, #ifer of Mr. Walter Kendall, a farmer living near Fairles, died at her home Sunday afternoon as the result of the bursting of a varicose vein. Mr. Kendall left home in the morning for Baltimore to purchase Christmas presents for his family, leaving his wife apparently well. The vein burst in the afternoon, and when Mr. Kendall returned in the evening his wife was a corpse, having bled to death before medical aid could be summoned.

Justice, and \$5 a Month

The End of a Three-Years' Test and \$5.00 a Month-The Period of Probation Terminated and an Injustice Corrected-Ability to Cure Has Been Proven and Permanency of Cure Established.

Injustice Annihilated.

Dr. Cowden has always insisted that there was nothing cheap about his meth-ods but the fee, and the reason for the merely nominal charges he has exacted, during the past three years, has been due to the following facts: In the first place, upon his establishing

offices in this city he not only announced methods of treatment that would cure ca-tarrh in all its forms and stages, but the most startling declaration was his claim to cure deafness. Such statements were naturally received with much doubt, and as he was practically unknown in this locality, it became absolutely necessary for him to prove his assertions. To do this, he adopted a fee that anyone could pay, and resolved to extend these rates over a period of three years. This method, it was believed, would fulfill a two-fold purpose. It would give ample time to demon-strate the wonderful curative properties of his methods, as well as to allow persons in very moderate circumstances to obtain medical services that could not be ob-tained for ten times the amount asked. The public of course was not aware of the three-year probation, and the long continued small rate has injured Doctor Cowden and his associates in the minds of some, who are being told by h's naturally envious competitors and their friends that such rates could not be given unless there was something cheap about the treatment somewhere. true in any sense of the word; the drugs used are of the finest quality that our best druggists can obtain, and every physician who has ever sat in Doctor Cowden's consultation rooms has not only been a regularly graduated physician, registered under the medical laws of the District of Colum-

bis, but has also received special in-struction in the diseases treated in these offices. It has been a heavy burden for these physicians to carry without com-plaint, but now the end is in sight, when they can charge such fees as they may deem right and proper in each case.
The three years end April 1, 1886. These
years have accomplished much. They
have proved without question that Doctor Cowden's methods are superior to

who was curred two years ago, said last week that he was as well then as when he stopped treatment. See Mr. Davis, of Little Fails Road, D. C. in fext column. Where could these men have gotten such treatment at \$5 a month, except of Doctor Cowden. Hundreds of just such cases have been published from week to week for the past three years. This is strong language, but the theme justifies it. These physicians have worked hard and long through many almost insurmountable ob-stacles, but as the period of probation draws to an end they are satisfied with e results and have nothing to regret The end is near, and Doctor Cowden's claims have been verified. He is curing the people. He is glad to know also that hundreds of poor people have been relieved of diseases that they would have had to endure to the end of life had it not been for his charges. There are only three months left for patients to obtain a small fee, as after April 1, 1899, there will be no set price for all. It will vary in accordance with the case. From now till January lst the fee will be \$1 a week. From January 1 to April 1 the fee wi be \$5 per month. This is absolute. This is definite. Those needing treatment should well bear this in mind.

GENERAL GREENE'S PLAN FOR QUIETING CUBA

WORK AN ANTIDOTE FOR ILLS Believes the American Troops Will

Have No Difficulty in Securing Pence in the Island.

possible and pay them a fair amount from

"Get the Cubans to work as promptly as possible and pay them a fair amount from the revenues of the island for their services."

This is the advice which Maj. Gen. Francis V. Greene gave to the War Department tyesterday as one of the quickest and best means of re-establishing peace and order on the island. Gen. Greene went to Havana several weeks ago to arrange for the passed through Washington resterday on his way to New York, and while here tespent an hour with Adjt. Gen. Corbin, discussing the situation in Cuba, He was given permission to proceed to his home for a day's visit to his family. He will return here tomorrow to confer with the President and the War Department authorities about affairs in Havana. He will then resided away. dent and the War Department authorities about affairs in Havana. He will then re-

sign his commission. Gen. Greene takes an optimistic view of the Cuban situation. He told Gen. Corbin that, while there might be trouble in the maintenance of order pending the transfer of authority to the United States military authorities, he felt confident that the num-ber of troops which the department con-templated sending to Havena would be quite sufficient to prevent any serious trouble. He believes the American troops

will have no difficulty in maintaining or-der after January 1.

He urged the importance of using as large a fund as possible from the revenues of the island for public improvements in the large cities, particularly Havana. He favored this for sanitary reasons, and also to provide employment for the inhabitants. He has no doubt that the members of the Cuban army will quickly accept civil em-ployment if given an opportunity. He had already seen evidences of industry among

Held for Attempted Assault. Cumberland, Md., Dec. 27.—James Gorman, the colored porter, who, it is charged, attempted to criminally assault Mrs. Mary Long, was yes-terday held in \$3,000 ball by Justice Gonder for the action of the grand jury.

the action of the grand jury.

A Just Retribution.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Jonkins and Jones, two telegraph operators from the Union depth, sait in a promitent Gris well street chop house discussing an agreeable to any anything to Jones, he would insert anything to Jones, he would insert any anything to Jones, he would

VICTIMS OF LEPROSY

SENT INTO EXILE

FATE OF THE GARRY SISTERS

Sanished to a Cabin in the Hills With No Companion Save Their Devoted Mother. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Hattle Garry,

twenty-two years old, and her little sis ter Hannah, twelve years old, are slowly dying of leprosy in their mother's cottage, in New Lexington, Ohio. They will Mr. Davis Two Years Ago. be taken to a cabin in a remote part of the Perry County hills and isolated. The That the scope of Dr. Cowden's sys-tem is not cramped within the narrow limits of any single specialty has been demonstrated repeatedly, but never so clearly as in the case of Mr. Davis. mother will go with her children and share their imprisonment, never leaving them saving to get food, coal and clothing, which the county authorities will furnish them. Charles Davis, Littly Falls Road, This will be Ohio's "leper county," its "molakai."

D. C.: The stomach frouble of which Dr. Cowden has cured me began about two years ago, and in a shiff time I became a physical wreck. If My stomach distressed me all the time, and nothing that I ate did me any good. I got very weak and run down, had no straegth and no appetite.

"I lost flesh too that become unfit for Dr. Charles O. Probst. secretary of the State board of health, has just investigated these cases. He found the girls to be genuine lepers. Hattie, the elder, has the disease in an advanced stage. disease in an advanced stage.

Mrs. Garry is a soldier's widow. The leprosy in the children is hereditary, for the father had it before the birth of his daughters. He contracted it in the South, while a soldier in the civil war. The dis-"I lost flesh, too, and became unfit for

work. I tried a number of remedies that were suggested by filends, and consulted one doctor; but nothing did me any good. "On several occasions I had terrible cramps that began in my stomach and from there extended all over my body. "Not till after the father's death, when Hattie was ill, did the bright red spots appear on the child's hands, toes, clows The last one I had was accompanied by vomiting and was unusually severe, last-ing over ten hours. It came on during the The last one I had was accompanied by vomiting and was unusually severe, lasting over ten hours. It came on during the night, and it was late the next day before I got any relief.

"If I attempted to eat ordinary foods I would biant up afterwards, and there would be a feeling of nausea. I got to school with other children. Not until long after the red marks had become white, scaly patches did the mother sustances. would be a feeling of nausea. I got :0 I could not eat anything but soft, liquid foods, and part of the time lived entirely

pect what the trouble was. Then she se

creted Hattie. 'I was so badly run down when I went Later little Hannah developed the same symptoms, and she, too, was kept a close prisoner at the Garry cottage. With the utmost care the mother hid the children to Doctor Cowden that I had about given up all hope of ever being well and strong "I really think his treatment saved my life. I have told people so, and these who know the condition I was in agree with

from suspicious eyes and concealed the dis-ease from the public.

Mrs. Garry had to struggle to make a living for herself and the children. Final-"I was discharged cured in November a year ago, and have had no return of any of my symptoms. My stomach does not trouble me in the least; my appetite it goog and I feel as strong and well as I ever did in my life."

Mr. Davis Today.

"Dear Doctor: Since being treated by you some years back for stomach troubles I have not had any sign of a return of said troubles. I have had good health ever since. I feel entirely cured and shall always feel thankful for your service. If

all others in Deafness, Catarrh, Lung bisease, Stomach Troubles, etc.

They have proved also that the cures are permanent. Mr. Allem of Anacossia, are permanent. Mr. Allem of Anacossia.

AGED WOMAN FORETOLD THE TIME OF HER DEATH

New York, Dec. 27, "Before the end of the year, my son, I will die, and I want to tell you now how I want to be buried. I may not It was in September last that Edward Ste

well, a well-known resident and clubman of Williamsburg, with business offices at No. 14 Williamsburg, with business offices at No. 14
Broadway, received a message from his minther,
Mrs. Namey Anderson, asking him to come and
see her at her home at Hyde Park, N. Y.
When he reached there she told him of her
certainty that her end was near.
Although she had passed her seventy-fifth
littliday she was in vigorous health, and Mr.
Stowell tried to assure her that she had many
years to live.
But his mother was firm in her belief, and
said that it would make her happy if she knew
that the arrangements she had planned for her
funeral would be faithfully carried out. To
please her, Mr. Stowell promised to do what
ever she desired.

Mr. Stowell heard often from his mother

We she desired.

Mr. Stowell heard often from his mother ther, and her letters were always bright and cheery, and told of her continued goods. realth.

Yesterday, as he was preparing to go to a Christman jollification, he received a telegram amounting the sudden death of his mother. Mrs. Anderson was twice married. She had lived nearly all her life in Williamsburg.

Waif Steals Valuable Gems. New York, Dec. 27.-Christmas cheer all abou er, in which she had no part, tempted little old Annie Taylor to steal jewelr worth \$315. Herself a waif, she thought of her little sisters, and hoped to make them happy. In August, 1894, officials of the charities depart-August, 1804, officials of the charities department in Brooklyn found at No. 29 Luqueer Street Mrs. Charites Taylor and her five hittle children. They had been deserted by Taylor, and the moether had become insane. The children were sent to the Industrial Home, and later Mrs. Annie Babcock, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 117 Dean Street, took the oldest, Annie, to her home. Saturday Mrs. Babcock's jewelry box was stolen. George Wicks, one of Mrs. Taylor's boarders, took Annie to the police and accused her of the thert. She had denied it, but finally broke down. "I didn't have any Christmas," she solbech, "and I wanted to box something for my little sisters in the home. I had the box under my cape, but I dropped it at Nostand Avenue. A tima picked it up and ran away with it." The child was sent to the Children's Society.

Two Men Dead in Bed.

St. Joseph, Me., Dec. 27.-Louis Hay, banks urniture manufacturer, cattle man and any financial schemes, and Herms Garlisch, druggist, financier and prominent Garrisch, druggist, maneier and prominent in State Democratle pellitics, have been found dead in bed in their respective homes. It is not known how long either had been dead when found.

Both men were apparently in robust health Capt. Hooper, after discussing official matters with Chief Shoemaker, proceeds: when last eeen alive, and the remarkable col-cidence in their mysterious sudden deaths can much speculation.

Timplate Plant Absorbed.

Canal Dover, Ohio, Dec. 27.-The black plant plant of the Reeves Iron Company, which in ufactures plate for the timing plant here, o ed by Philadelphia capitalists, has been sold the American Tin Plate trest, recently o gani-with headquarters at Chicago. Negotiations pending for the sale of the timing plant also, gestions relative to necessary repairs to his ship, and adds that he is very proud of

Bishop McLaren Going to Porto Rico Chicago, Dec. 27.—Bishop William E. McLaren of Chicago, has accepted the Episcopal Confer or cheago, has accepted the Episcopal Conter-ence mission to Porto Rico to investigate the field there for promotion of the Episcopal Church. He will leave before the winter ends. The policy of the church to be pursued in the island will be based upon the bishop's report.

Two Pointed Questions Auswered. What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you cannot get a better price for it?

Ans—As there is no difference in the price the public will buy only the better, so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate. in the aggregate,

In the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass udgment on them and use only the Lat-

ter one.

This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 338 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

No one has to suppose which is the best beer, for Heurich's, in competition with all others, leads. Heurich's is always th same, pure and wholesome, for a case,



No money in advance. Weak, stunted, shrunken and feeble portions of the body quickly enlarged and strengthened.
Medicines and instrument
sent on trial. Medical indorsaments.

ASTHMA.
Foley's Honey and Ter is guaranteed to give prompt railed in all cases of Asthma. Do not class this with other medicine that has failed to give you railed. COUCHS. on dangerous: Folloy's loney and Taris leasant, safe and sur-CONSUMPTION.
Folgy's Honey and
Tar does not hold on
Inisa hope in advance
stages, but claims to giveled in the very wore
cross, and in early stage
to effect a cure. LA CRIPPE. CROUP.
Thousands of infants and children die yearly of Cropp, every one of these innocents could have been saved had Folloy's Honey and Tarbeen given them in time. PNEUMONIA. Dr. J. C. Bishop, of As-new, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very evero cases of Pasumo-nia the past month, with good results."

EDWARD STEVENS, Pr. ave. and 9th st. nw. JOHN W. JENNINGS, 1142 Coam. ave. HUTTON & HILTON, 22d and L sts. nw. L. S. DAY & CO., 16th and P sts. nw. HURLEBAUS'S PHARMACY, 14th and V sts. nw. J. R. CASSIN, 7th and M sts. nw. J. T. BHONAUGH, 7th and P sts. nw. H. WEISS, Anacostia.

MR. DOOLEY ON HOBSON. the Philosopher Thinks Admiral

Dewey Will Effect a Cure. (From the Calcago Journel.)
"If I'd been down to in Auditered ther night," said Mr. Hennessy, had a chunk iv coal fr'm th' sunk Merrimae, I'd iv handed it to that man Loot. Hobson, I wud so. Th' idee iv a hero standin' up before thousan's iv men with fam'lies an' bein' assaulted be ondacint temales. It made me blush down to th' soles iv me feet. If they ies this thing go on, be hiving, why do they stop th'

out whin they want to get out, he says an' he took some other hands-i fig-heir names-they wasn't heroes, anno-low, but was wurrukin' be th' day-an

he wint in in his underclothes, so's not to spoil his suit, an' th' Castiles hurled death an' desthruction on him au' it niver touched him no more thin it did

anny wan else, an' thin they rescued him r'om himself an' locked him up in th' solls station an' fed him th' best they

mew how, an' he wint on a letcher tou

an' here he is. Be hivins, I think he's more iv a hero now than iver he was, I'd stan' up befure a cross-eyed Spanish gunner an' take his shootin' without a

ask mestif, but I'd shy hard iv anny o

"On th' flure iv the Merrimac, in his

ght undherelothes, Loot, Hobson was a

sthrong, foolish man. On th' stage iv the Audjiotoroom, bein' caressed be women hat'd kiss th' Indjan in fr-ront iv a sec-

e th' time he gets back hame.

alth? says Cousin George.

boat,' he says, 'is competently

ays, 'I can't do annything f'r ye in thuine,' he says. "All th' hero jobs on th

says, be mestlf, he says. 'I like to see th' wurruk well done, he says, 'so,' he says, 'I don't thrust it to auny wan, he says. 'With th' aid iv a small boy who

an shovel more love letthers an' pothi

ness befure noon lyry day, he says What's ye'er name? he says. Hobson, ays the loot. Niver heerd by ye, say cousin George. Where'd ye wurruk last?

Why, says th' loot, 'I'm th' man that sunk Th' ship,' he says, 'an' I've been kissed be hundherds iv women at home, he says. 'Is that so?' says Cousin George

Well, I don't believe in sinkin' me own ship," he says. "Whin I'm lookin' for a di-varsion of that kind I sink somebody else's,

e says "Tis cheaper. As fr th' other thing, he says, 'th' less ye say about that th' betther, he says. 'If some iv

three. Cousin George'll make a man iv him. 'Tis kicks, not kisses, that makes

know what kind of a fool he'd be anny wan ast him to be more iv a for thin he is. Hobson'll be famous, matther what foolish things he does."

"I dinnaw," said Mr. Dooley. "It was eaded fr him, but I'm afraid, as the ullyard players say, Fame's been kiss

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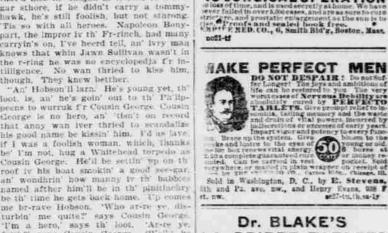
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thing, he says, 'the less ye say about that th' betther,' he says, 'fr some ly these beauchtous Ph'llippeen belies arguind here hears,' he says, 'that ye re in that fine they may call on ye, to give ye a chaste salute,' he says, 'an', he says, 'frget, he says, 'to take th' seegars out iv their mouths, he says. 'Ye desthroyed a lot of coal, ye tell me,' he says, 'Do ye,' he says, 'go downstairs now and shovel up a ton or two iv it,' he says, 'Afther which, he says, 'ye can roll a keg of beer into me bedroom, he says, 'fr tis dhry wurruk settin' in here watchin' expansion expand,' he says, 'That's what Cousin George will say to the loot. An' whin the loot comes back he wont be a hero anny more, an' if anny woman thries to kiss him he'll climb a three. Cousin George II make a main its country of the course weeks in the Washington Times.

OF COLUMINA—ANN HALL, ET Al. vo.
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1923.
On motion of the complaints, by Menze, Elgelow & Blestier, their selfritors, it is this lith day of Becember, 1808, ordered that the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to entered that the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to entered that the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to entered that the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to entered that the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to be entered barein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sandaya and legal forties of sindaya and legal forties of sindaya and legal forties of this order, otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to procure the campellation of a deed mentioned in the hill from the complainants to the defendant, Frank Crayton, cause his repearance to be entered barein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sandaya and legal forties of this order, otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to proceeded with as in case of default. The addition of the order had a deed ment

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